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CONFERENCE ON THE MEXICAN SITUATION TO BE HELD IN CITY

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Lay Whole Affair Before Con-
gress in a Joint Session; Mexi-
can Officials Optimistic.

By Evening Herald Leased Wire
Washington, June 27.—There were no clear indications today that an Ameri-
can ultimatum, captured by Mexican
agents at Carranza, were not released
within forty-eight hours, action should
be taken by the United States.

The impression prevailed in office-
circles that President Wilson would
not wait beyond Thursday at the
latest and possibly not beyond tomorrow
afternoon for a definite reply
from the Carranza government to the
note demanding the immediate release
of the prisoners and a declaration of
intentions.

Special Agent Rodgers at Mexi-
co City reported in an overnight message
that he had delivered the note to the
Mexican foreign office yesterday
morning.

While the diplomatic aspects of the
crisis awaited Carranza's action, the
war department drove forward its efforts
to hasten mobilization of the
national guard on the border. It was
certain that no aggressive military op-
eration can be undertaken until a
substantial number of state troops is
available to back up General Fraz-
ier's regulars, who represented
no imminent threat.

President Wilson's first step should
be to force the issue probably
will be to lay the whole situation
before Congress in a joint session.

Mexican officials here have ex-
pressed the opinion that general war
would surround the American
prisoners, whatever reply he would
make to the demand for a formal
diplomatic expression of his purposes.
The state department has had no
final report tending to confirm this
view.

Every day's delay is what repre-
sents the inevitable break in relations with
the Mexican government sees the
situation in better position for the swift
action that may follow. This has been
thwarted against pressing matters to
an immediate issue.

Advices from General Frazier
indicates that trans-
ferred with state troops are marching
southward today from many parts of
the country. Additional regiments are
expected on receiving the last necessary
equipment. At the war department
and in various federal agencies
are being taken to provide supplies
promptly for the army ordered
to the border.

Another task faced by delay is an
outbreak of general hostilities is that
of getting Americans out of Mexico.
The number there has been reduced
to less than a thousand.

Consular advises during the day
from the few state department repre-
sentatives in Mexico reported quiet in
the vicinity of their posts.

State department officials took form-
al notice today of the activities of the
United States of agents of the
Carranza bureau of information. Re-
ports to conditions in international
relations are telegraphed from Mexi-
co City to the United States by the
bureau for publication. Officials sug-
gested that the American press should
scrutinize these reports carefully before
using them.

The Mexican embassy has not even
been notified by Carranza of the
receipt of the American note. Mr. Ar-
rington said he had not heard from
his government since he communicated
the inquiry of six South and
Central American republics in regard
to offers of mediation.

**GUARDSMEN READY TO
ENFORCE DEMANDS OF U. S.**

Washington, June 27.—While the
United States awaited today the final
word from General Carranza that will
determine whether there is to be
peace or war, thousands of national
guardsmen all over the country were
ready to entrain for the border to re-
inforce General Frazier's command
for any operations developments may
make necessary.

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vented even formal proposal of medi-
ation by telling Minister Calderon of
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ment believes nothing in the situa-
tion is subject to arbitration.

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Polk Declines to Discuss Mediation With Attorney For President Carranza

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Washington, June 27.—Commissioner Polk of the state department today
declined to discuss mediation of the Mexican difficulty with Charles A. Douglas, a Washington lawyer, formerly counsel for General Carranza, who failed to say he had authoritative advice from Mexico City that Carranza would agree to mediation with the military status quo maintained in the meantime.

Louis Cabrera, minister of finance in the Mexican cabinet, telegraphed
Mr. Douglas today that Carranza was willing to enter into such an agree-
ment.

Mr. Polk said he could not take up such a matter with an unauthorized
representative. He also was quoted as saying that General Carranza
was not in a position to enforce the military status quo.

Conferences have been in progress for several days among Mr. Doug-
lass De Votor Rondon, head of the Yucatan state commission, and others
interested in Mexico with a view to ending the existing war. The dispute
from Cabrera was in response to an inquiry as to what General Carranza
would agree to.

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Aguilar Denounces UNITED STATES AS GUILTY OF PERFIDY

Embargo Cause of Retirement of De Facto Force from Points on Border

Foreign Minister of Mexico Sends
Memorandum to All Latin-
American Countries; Arre-
ondo Instructed to Seek Peace.

SITUATION NEAR NACO CAUSE OF SPECULATION

Fifteen Hundred Mexicans Held
on Cars Opposite American
Town, Ready for Instant Trans-
port to Selected Point.

By Evening Herald Leased Wire
See Article, Page 27. Foreign
Minister Aguilar made public today
messages sent to Latin American
countries in which the government of the
United States is accused of perfidy
and with an intention of trapping along
the border with hostile purposes toward
Mexico. The messages are in
answer to communications from South
American countries offering their
services to mediate between the United
States and Mexico.

The messages conclude by stating
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Argentine Diplomat Has
COPY OF MEXICAN APPEAL

Buenos Aires, June 27.—Foreign
Minister Jose Luis Matute has re-
ceived a message from General car-
dinal Aguirre, Mexican minister of for-
eign affairs, containing an appeal for
the support of the governments of
Latin America in Mexico's controversy
with the United States. General
Aguilar asserts that the United States
is attempting to dominate by force in
weak countries, based upon the
part of its citizens.

Much Ammunition Is
Ordered for Border

Philadelphia, June 27.—A rush of
order for 20,000,000 rounds of small
arm ammunitions was being filled at
one of the government arsenals here
today. The cartridges will be con-
signed to the government arsenal at
San Antonio, Texas.

General Carranza's future intentions
toward the United States. This was
expected in reply to the last American
note demanding release of the presi-
dents held at Chihuahua City.

General Carranza previously had
accepted in principle the offer to make
a peace.

The units of national guard now
moving throughout the United States
are expected to begin arriving in
Texas tonight. Just where they will
be stationed has not been made public
here. Some impatience was displayed
at General Frazier's headquarters today
so much publicity had been given to movement
of troops. It was indicated as practi-
cally certain that a far-reaching
conference soon would be instituted.

The activity at Naco was explained
today. The information had reached
headquarters that the Mexicans had
planned to sweep across the line to
Bisbee and there raid the offices and
warehouses of the copper smelting
concerns. The Twenty-second Infan-
try was rushed from Douglas to Bis-
bee last night.

Progress of the Hay resolution au-
thorizing draft of the national guard
into federal service was delayed while
the house today was to consider
amendments made yesterday by the
senate. The upper house eliminated
the \$1,000,000 appropriation for
families of guardians but authorized
the extension from service of those whose
families are dependent. The house
now does not concur and thus make further
delay by forcing the resolution into
conference committee.

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NEARLY 35,000 MEN ON WAY TO BORDER OR READY TO START WHENEVER ORDERED

Guardsmen of Twelve States in
Department of the East En-
trained or Prepared to Leave
at Minute's Notice.

15,000 OTHERS TO BEGIN LONG JOURNEY TODAY

Six Thousand New Yorkers Are
Waiting Only for Transportation
to be Provided for Them
at Concentration Points.

By Evening Herald Leased Wire

New York, June 27.—Nearly 35,000 men
and national guard troops from twelve
states in the department of the east are
under orders to start today for
the Mexican border or already are on
the way. Two Massachusetts regiments
and two batteries of field artillery from New Jersey started last
night. Indications are that about 15,000 troops from New York, Pennsylvania,
New Jersey, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Vermont will get
away before tonight.

In addition troops from Maine, New
Hampshire, Delaware, Maryland, the
District of Columbia, Virginia and Florida, totaling about 15,000 men,
had received orders from Major General Leonard Wood to leave today for
the border. It was not known at
headquarters of the department news
whether the men actually will be
on the road before night.

Five thousand national guard troops
of New York, comprising the Seventh
Seventh-ninth, Fourteenth and Forty-
seventh regiments of infantry, a bat-
talion of engineers together with arti-
llery, signal corps, field hospital and
ambulance commands are ready to
leave as soon as transportation is
made available. All are ordered to Beaufort,
S.C., tomorrow but their train
troops ready to start at an early hour
and "some" was ready with 1,000 men.
New Jersey had one infantry
regiment ready to start and expected
to send other units later. The Massa-
chusetts and New Jersey troops are
bound for El Paso. The Vermont
militia are ordered to Eagle Pass,
Tex., and those of Connecticut to New
Haven, Conn.

By Evening Herald Leased Wire

Wash., D. C., June 27.—Will O'P-
erpet charged with the murder of
Marion Lambert, resumed the stand
today. Attorney Frank P. Potter of
the defense immediately asked about
the widow and inquires which O'P-
erpet went to Mexico to relieve her mind
of her late husband. He said he
had been to Mexico to help his wife
since February 4, the day of her death.

"I bought the bulk of supplies
of my wife," Potter said. "I had
two-thirds left in my room," he said.
He testified yesterday that Marion
had been ill for three weeks, res-
igned her home to him, and he
had done all he could for her.

Defense counsel Silas, speaking for
the defendant, defended the inter-
national policy of the administration
and declared that Brazil stood firmly
for the solidarity and fraternity of the
American nations. He also denied
reports that the voyage of Dr. Lauri
Mueller, minister of foreign affairs, to
the United States had to do with the
Mexican situation.

Nothing has been heard in Juarez
(Dr. Al), who is expected to join the
delegates. The Mexican officials are
taking a keen interest in the peace
mission, which they hope will avert
intervention.

Nothing outward was noted on the
trip northward by Parrish by six
American mining men who arrived
today after spending a week in getting
time from the properties of the Al-
varado Mining and Milling company
to the border. They heard nothing
at Santa Rosalia concerning Pancho
Villa, recently reported to be in that
vicinity in the Carranza service. No
troop movements were noted either
from the south toward Chihuahua
City nor north from that place toward
the border. The situation outwardly,
they said, has shown no change in
the last thirty days.

The men arriving today were T. G.
Hawkins, Jr.; A. W. Morris, H. W.
Collins, H. A. Buck, R. C. Bigley and
J. Salazar. They virtually were the
only Americans left in northern Mexico
who intended to leave the country.

By Evening Herald Leased Wire

Jean Fournier, Cal., June 27.—George
A. Wright, who in 1908 made
the chief speech nominating William
Howard Taft, died here today.

Florida Railway to Pension Aged Workers

By Evening Herald Leased Wire

St. Augustine, Fla., June 27.—An-
nouncement was made here today by
the Florida East Coast Railroad com-
pany that beginning July 1 all its em-
ployees who have not had the age of
70 years will be retired and those
having served at least ten years prior
to retirement will be pensioned. The
pensions will be two per cent of the
employees salary at retirement multi-
plied by his term of years.

"No, I did not."

"Did you tell reporters that Marion
and other girls of humble parentage
were flattered at the attentions of col-
leagues men?"

"I certainly did not."

The witness was then turned over
to the stage for cross-examination.

Interrogation of the state was by
Attorneys David H. Justice, who is as-
suming State; Attorney Fred. He
asked about an automobile ride which
Marion and O'P-erpet had Septem-
ber 1.

"Did you tell Mr. Justice and Justice
that you saw Marion take price
of that?"

"Yes."

"At all times."

"Not always."

"You were engaged."

"Every day was strained as Attorney

Potter asked.

"What did you say to Marion?"

"I can't remember."

"Well, make it known."

"I can't guess as that would be
independent of any real memory."

"Oh, you were descended in law
with her, weren't you?"

"Not then; that came later, perhaps
from my letters."

"You can't remember independently
of the letters, now you do, I see."

"No, sir."

Mr. Justice called attention to a let-
ter which the defendant wrote to Mar-
ion last September in which he said:

"This kind of weather makes me
think of home."

"What do you mean by 'home'?"

"It means paying attention to a
girl explained O'P-erpet.

"Would you consider quite an
affair?"

"Not at all."

"Not at all."

Mr. Justice asked if O'P-erpet had
any other comments.

"None."